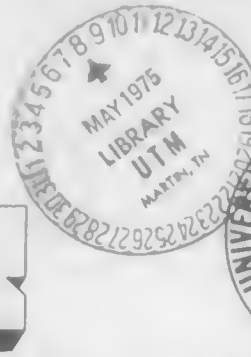




THE PACER



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Eight Pages

Cheating, grades involved

Review Board outlined

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
The Instruction Committee, a sub-committee of the Academic Senate, will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 208 of the University Center to discuss whether or not the proposal for an Academic Review Board should be raised at the next Senate meeting.

On April 29, the Academic Senate voted to table the Review Board proposal.

According to an Instruction Committee report, the proposed Academic Review Board would have three major responsibilities.

The first responsibility would be to handle appeals by students against whom penalties have been assigned for academic dishonesty.

The second responsibility would be the ruling on appeals made by students who allege that unfair methods have been used to determine a grade.

The third responsibility would be that of review and recommendation. Once annually, Review Board representatives would meet and check the status of academic integrity at UTM. They would then forward any recommendations to the Academic Senate for appropriate action.

The proposal, neither adopted nor rejected, was sent back to the Instruction Committee for further review. It would be this committee's responsibility to vote for or against another attempt at getting this bill adopted by the Academic Senate.

"At the Instruction Committee meeting we will discuss possible recommendations for the Academic Senate," Dr. Sue Boren, committee chairman said. "We'll actually be voting to see whether or not we want to raise this issue at the next Academic Senate meeting. If we vote

positively, then it will be up to the members of the Academic Senate to decide on the future of this issue."

"The appeals procedure is the same as always," Boren said. "This just sets up a board to cover these two areas of academic dishonesty and plagiarism."

The Academic Review Board would consist of seven faculty members and seven students, Boren said. These 14 members would be

selected by the academic vice-chancellor.

Boren explained her report on the proposal states an appealing student should take the first step in trying to resolve things with his instructor. If nothing is solved, the department chairman and possibly the dean of the school will be asked to step in. If the problem is still not resolved the appeal will then advance to the Academic Review Board.

Boren said she is optimistic the Instruction Committee will vote to, at least, have the proposal reconsidered at the next Academic Senate meeting scheduled for May 26.

"I have no idea what the reaction of the Academic Senate will be, but I think the Instruction Committee will vote to, at least, raise this question again at the next meeting," Boren said.

Even if the Instruction Committee votes to raise the

proposal again, the Academic Senate will hold a vote at the beginning of the meeting to decide whether or not the matter is worth discussing again, Boren said.

"This proposal needs to be voted up or down because of all the work that has been done," Boren said. "This proposal should not be allowed to dwindle away."

"Even if this fails, we'll know this was not all in vain," she added.



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Daniels to return

Tennessee rocker Charlie Daniels is scheduled to return to UTM for the "Tennessee Mountain Roundup" set for May 16 in the Pacer Stadium. Other performances planned for the concert include "Wet

Willie," "Barefoot Jerry," and "The Outlaws." Tickets are on sale for \$5 through Friday and may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

Vanguard, women's sports draw final budget hearing

Vanguard Theatre's and Women's Athletics' budgets were reviewed as the SGA Congress concluded their budgetary hearings Tuesday into all organizations that receive funding from student activities fees.

The Vanguard hearing had been rescheduled for Tuesday because a quorum was not present at the April 22 Congress meeting.

"Vanguard has to cut corners to break even with their present budget," Connie Robinson, Vanguard member, said. "Bake sales are held so we can just break even."

When questioned about the possibility of community funding by selling sponsorships many Vanguard representatives said they thought it would be impossible.

"A number of plays we do here are strictly for the University," William Snyder,

Vanguard director, said. "Some of the plays we present are geared for the campus and not the community."

"I believe we should get more concerned with the business aspect and less with the education aspect," Lynn Black said.

Sue Loebaka said she was not sure the University legal laws would even permit this to be done.

"Even if we did this it would take five or six years to build up a patronage that would pay for the theatre," Robinson said.

A breakdown of Vanguard's expenses was also presented to the committee by Martha Gray.

"One of our largest expenses is lumber," Snyder said. It was explained that Vanguard tries to conserve money by building things that can be used at various times.

Bettye Giles, head of the women's P.E. department,

was also present at the budget hearing to represent women's athletics.

Giles presented to Congress the budget request she had presented at last Monday's Athletic Board Meeting.

The request was for approximately \$24,000 as compared to the \$8000 which women's athletics is presently budgeted through the Office of Undergraduate Life.

"The first priority reflects a request for additional funds to do a better job," Giles said. "It allows for us to more properly uniform the team, to have a larger food budget."

It allows for proper reimbursement for the women coaches. It allows for some awards for our athletes. It also allows for some proper publicity.

"That's priority one," Giles explained. "That's just a basis."

Giles said the next priority should be on support per-

sonnel, including reduced teaching loads for coaches, a secretary, medical help and a sports information coordinator.

"I'm amazed at how far women's athletics have been making their travel money go," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said. "The women have been skimping and just getting by."

In other action, Congress approved a resolution which recommends the Office of Undergraduate Life establish a tutorial program for the Basic Engineering students.

Federal, state laws collide in class record proposal

The class attendance record proposed by Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records, two weeks ago has undergone a setback due to controversy between the Buckley Amendment and state law.

The Buckley Amendment states all students who are listed as dependents on their parents' income tax forms must allow their personal records to be seen by their parents. However, prior to this amendment, state law said 18-year-olds could deny access to their records to their parents or anyone else.

"In the past we've always given priority to the Buckley Amendment, but last week we found out otherwise," Allison said.

The controversy arose last week as Ron Ledbetter, speaker from UT-Knoxville, announced that until the

conflict has been settled, full priority would be given to the original state law, not the Buckley Amendment.

"This has really become a conflict so now we can no longer give parents access to students' records without the students' approval," Allison said. "We cannot give priority to the Buckley Amendment any longer."

Allison expressed concern over the fact this change in policy is actually defeating the purpose of the attendance record.

"I proposed this attendance policy for the benefit of our records," Allison said. "These records were for the benefit of parents who wished to check up on students, but primarily for the benefit of the readmission committee. The fact that we now cannot allow access to these records seems to be an obstacle to the proposal."

The attendance record is not to be confused with the actual policy, Allison said. Class attendance will not become a policy, rather, a simple office record, should the proposal be accepted by various committees, including the Academic Senate.

"I don't want this confused," stressed Allison. "I'm not taking issue with the present attendance policy. I just want faculty members to take roll for office records."

"It places an extra burden on the teachers to help students outside the classroom whose grades are poor and who also have extremely low class attendance," Allison said. "It is also a handicap to readmission students who happen to have poor attendance."

An academically ineligible student who appeals before the readmission committee will certainly be at a disadvantage should he have a low attendance record."

Many times parents call us concerning their son's or daughter's grades," he said. "They end up criticizing our attendance system, blaming it for the poor academic performance of their son or daughter. When they call we can only tell them that we

have no official records of student attendance with the exception of the teachers' grade books which are turned in at the end of each quarter. This proposal would furnish us with such a record."

Allison has talked to several students who have expressed favorable opinions concerning the proposal. The students came to Allison, he did not go to them, he said.

"I don't know whether or not these were some of our better students, but they seemed to be honest in their various statements that they were in favor of the attendance record," Allison said.

The students who have talked with him have agreed with his prior statement that it was too much to ask of a teacher to help students outside of class who have shown extremely low class attendance. Allison said Students also stated they appreciated the roll-calling or seating charts simply because it gave the instructors a chance to learn them by name.

Possible teacher reactions are not known as of yet since the proposal is still not yet widely publicized he said.

"I have no earthly idea of what the reaction of the teachers will be," Allison said.

Presently, this is only a proposal. It must now be approved by various committees and ultimately the Academic Senate.

"If the proposal should make it to the Academic Senate it will then be up to the members of the Senate to decide whether student representation is needed during the discussions."

"Should the proposal be adopted I certainly don't expect the students to be Little Lord Bartholomew's, but I hope they will realize that everyone has their responsibilities-administrators, teachers, and students."

"I made this proposal for the deans," Allison concluded. "If we find that we need this attendance record we'll try our best to get it passed, but I won't complain should it fail."

Unidentified men reported seen by various McCord residents

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer News Editor

Although none have been reported during the last week, unidentified men have been seen on various floors of McCord this quarter, according to Pat Holladay, McCord head resident.

Holladay said she had received reports from residents who had seen men in the halls around 2:30 or 3 a.m.

"We always hear about it after the fact," Holladay said. "The girls see the men and go directly to their rooms."

"In one instance we think it was a middle-aged man," Holladay said. "The residents said some of the men look older than college students."

"We want to take every measure possible to keep all males out after hours," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

The older, unidentified men are the main problem, Wright said.

"From time to time we get a report of a male in a women's area, but I don't think the general problem is any

greater now than what it has been," Wright said.

"We're asking the residents to cooperate in keeping the end doors locked and to notify Safety and Security immediately whenever anyone that seems out of place is found in the hall," Wright said.

"Safety and Security maintains a person in the general area of the residence halls as much as possible. Wherever there is a call in, he can be on the scene in a matter of minutes."

One of the McCord resident assistants said she had seen men roaming through the halls after midnight.

"I think it was just a spurt but there may be another spurt," the RA said.

"I encourage all people to keep their doors locked at night," Holladay said. "If there is a knock and they don't get an answer then they are justified in not opening that door."

"We have discussed the problem among the resident assistants and are working on possibilities to avoid the problem," Holladay said. "One of the possibilities would be to keep some of the stairwell doors locked so residents could go out but no one could come in."

"We're still working on the problem," Holladay said. "It is one that could exist at any time."

"Our effort to keep intruders out is to provide safety and privacy for the occupants of the hall," Wright said. "The continued cooperation of the occupants would be appreciated."

"A lot of universities have had real serious problems because of intruders in residence halls," Wright said. "We've been real fortunate here."

"We're operating on a budget of \$8000 and the coaches do not have released time or any other thing," Giles said. "The whole subject of women's athletics throughout the country is causing us much pain and anger."

"It seems to me that athletics has gotten out of hand even if it weren't for women," Giles continued. "It seems to me that the sports programs are in financial trouble even if weren't for women. I'm really for buying time and developing a more reasonable approach."

'Confunction' named as lead SFF group

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
The Inter-Hall Council announced Tuesday the names of the musical groups to perform at Spring Fever Festival May 17 between Austin Peay and McCord residence halls.

"We've chosen three Memphis groups," Roger Redding, chairman of the music committee, said. "They are 'Confunction,' 'Resurrection' and 'Magpie.'"

Confunction, the main group, has an engagement later that night so they must perform first, Redding said.

"I wish Confunction could play later in the night, but they've got to play at another location later that night," Redding said. "They are really a 'thousand dollar' group. They've played at Lafayette's music room before."

The time for the musical

half of SFF has been set up one hour due to Confunction's schedule, Redding said.

"We plan for the music to start at 5 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. instead of the previously planned 6 p.m. to midnight," he said.

There will also be a coffeehouse before the musical activities. It will start at 3 p.m. along with several carnival-type activities.

Refreshment stands will be set up for the concert. Soft drink stands will be in the concert area while food stands will be placed between G-H and Ellington Halls.

There will be no admission charge for campus students with a \$1 charge for off-campus students and \$3 for non-UTM students.

"I think this has the capability of being the greatest spring concert UTM has ever sponsored," Redding said.



File ponders

In a scene from Vanguard Theatre's final major production of the 1974-75 season, Tony Isbell as File participates in the third act of "The Rainmaker," presented during Dinner Theatre last week.

Check it out

Administration to face SGA, Pacer in doubleheader softball game... page 3.

MED Blood Drive needs 350 pints for UTM blanket coverage... page 4.

Fereshteh Mahootchi comments on life and politics in Iran... page 6.

THE PACER

Outlook

Concert ticket stamping not the correct answer

If keeping the students attending the May 16 outdoor concert from getting a drug record was the SGA's purpose in the apparently now abandoned plan to stamp a search warning on concert tickets, they could have at least come up with a plan that wasn't in poor taste, possibly illegal and constitutionally questionable.

The fact that something needs to be done to curb the use of alcohol and drugs at concerts is undeniable — the last Charlie Daniels concert proved that. If something is not done soon there will no doubt be mass arrests at future concerts. A stamp saying "Holder subject to search upon entrance to Pacer Stadium" is certainly not the answer, however.

One of the more obvious problems with the plan is the matter of who would carry it out. SGA President Mike Faulk admitted that he had talked to no one about the plan and Safety and Security will be busy enough with traffic-control. The SGA Cabinet members will be equally busy and one cannot expect the local policemen to conduct searches at such a campus function. Who does that leave?

One also has to wonder who would be searched. The initial report compared the situation to East Tennessee State in which every twentieth person is checked. Another report said only those would be searched who could have been searched ordinarily and that the stamp was only a reminder.

If agreement cannot be reached on who is to be searched, surely one cannot expect the actual search to progress smoothly. The fact that it was conceived hastily is evident by the fact that the tickets did not have the message printed on them.

Legally, one has to look no further than the U.S. Constitution to see that unreasonable search and seizure is prohibited by the Fourth Amendment. If a search is warranted and there is probable cause, that is fine. A random search for the sake of searching can in no way be legally justified.

Besides, if the idea is so good, why aren't football tickets stamped to control the consumption of alcohol at games? If the plan is good enough for students going to a concert, it is good enough for persons, students or not, going to football games.

The reasoning that concert behavior is contrary to community standards does not hold up either. Illegal activities abound at social clubs in this area, yet the law has turned their heads because of public sentiment in many cases. It is hard to see the difference.

Another vital point to be considered is the fact that students have paid their activities fees, part of which is being used to promote the concert. Yet they could be denied admission if they refused to be searched.

Also, why were student tickets to be stamped and many non-students tickets not stamped? The Barry Manilow Concert proved that students cause much less trouble than non-students, yet students were to bear the brunt of the stamp burden.

Taking everything into account, it seems best that the plan has apparently been abandoned. A simple statement that those possessing alcohol, narcotics and other contraband on University property are subject to arrest would be much more appropriate. The "rubber stamp" can be saved for Congress.

Committee absenteeism shows Congress' worth

The utter worthlessness of this year's Congress became even more apparent after last week's revelations concerning committee activity.

It is bad enough that the Congresspersons on the various university committees have failed to report to Congress. It is even worse, though, that eight of the ten student-oriented, Congress-appointed committees have not met since their formation Fall Quarter.

Included among the eight were committees on off-campus tenants and emergency loans. There is a definite problem in this area for off-campus renters, yet the committee never even met. The same goes for emergency loans, which could be of tremendous help to students if a realistic system could be developed.

Special entertainment, legal services, guidance, bonding services and ethics legislation were also of sufficient import in the fall to warrant the formation of committees. The fact that they, too, never met is a banner indication of the lack of initiative and concern that characterizes this year's Congress. Even the committees that met have done little that is constructive.

The tendency of the executive branch to blame the Congresspersons for this year's inaction is partially warranted. There has been a substantial amount of information brought before Congress either indirectly or directly by the SGA administration, but Congress has basically served only as a "rubber stamp." Initiative is a word unfamiliar to most Congresspersons.

The executive branch cannot be held faultless, however. They ultimately must answer for student government's successes or failures, and they deserve partial credit or blame for what Congress has done.

The problem has resulted in an understandable lack of confidence among the student body. Students don't feel anything will be accomplished and after this year that feeling is heightened even more. Without student concern over what their representatives are doing, little is going to be done. It is regrettable but true.

Part of the alienated feeling of students can be traced to the apportionment system now used here. A dorm resident who is majoring in liberal arts and is a Greek is now represented by seven Congresspersons—four in liberal arts, two Greeks, and one from the dorm. One cannot expect a student to keep up with several representatives even if he or she is very interested in campus affairs.

The solution lies in restoring student confidence and much of that could be done by reducing the number of representatives a student can have. A student will be more likely to go to one representative than to several. This is not to say that the total number should be reduced, only that it be re-apportioned.

The ultimate solution, however, will be Congresspersons who are willing to do something and students willing to spur the representatives on. Until that day arrives, any hope or speculation is useless.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons...



Byrning crosses

by DAVID BYRN

Once upon a time...

Once upon a time there was a big, big country ruled by a secret organization called "The Silent Majority." Since it was formed by 50 different states, it was called The United States of Apathy. Its inhabitants were called Apathians.

That was a bit misleading, however, because the people were not truly apathetic. Instead, they had one all-consuming passion called greed.

Greed was a personal entity with each Apathian. Each constantly wanted more than he or she had, indeed, more than their faculties could appreciate.

Apathians were not always that way, however.

At one time long, long ago, some people crossed a big ocean because they were not treated well in their native lands. They fled despotic rule, religious and social persecution, overpopulation, withering futures. They were hard-working and thrifty. The new settlements thrived. A new nation was formed which grew to a greatness the world had never known.

But as it grew in power and

importance, its citizens became lazy. They wanted more pay and less work. They had more time to think but thought less. They required constant entertainment and comfort.

They always wanted to outstrip everyone else by providing better homes, better cars, bigger Christmas for their kids and marathon sexual encounters with their lovers.

They cared not if their government was corrupt, only that it protected their interests. They cared not if such protection caused others pain or frustration, only that they be protected from knowledge of that as well.

When other settlers came, even for similar reasons, they strongly resisted, for it astonished them that they

were asked to share their domain and way of life with strangers or anyone for that matter.

Concealed from them in these many guises, they had, indeed, become instruments of their own greed. This was only compatible with their technological inventiveness.

Then, suddenly, the raw materials feeding that inventiveness were depleted. There was no way to support the only way of life they knew. And of all living creatures, Apathians were the most poorly adapted.

I will not mention here the fate of the Apathians but come immediately to the moral of the story: Dinosaurs became extinct because too much of their behavior was instinctive and unalterable in times of environmental upheaval.

Critic's corner

by DARYL CAMPBELL

Alice's nightmare a scare

When Newton Minnow attacked television as being a "vast wasteland" he had never had the unique experience of viewing Alice Cooper's special "The Nightmare." Had he been subjected to this torture he would have no doubt made his indictment a little more ferocious, if not a lot more specific.

Alice Cooper is the unchallenged king (queen?) of bopper gore-rock. Admittedly, he is a phenomenon and his following is multitudinous. But so was Hitler's. This is not to say that Alice has sent six million Jews to their death. Alice's atrocities are of a completely different nature but they are much more open and immediate. At first they were confined to the limits of recording and Top Forty radio and could be generally ignored. Then gradually they seeped and infested television via ABC's "In Concert" a show which usually sacrifices performance to the all important feeling of "being there."

Eventually, Alice grew tired of being in a group. He obviously needed more room to grow creatively. You know what they say, "Give 'em enough room..." So anyway, his first big creative move was to make an album called "Welcome to My Nightmare." Then somewhere on the Mount Olympics called Madison Avenue a cracker got the brilliant idea of transforming a terrible album into a visually exciting surrealist television special. And so the travesty was conceived and the hokum was born. They decided that they would insult us further by casting Vincent Price in a role which he neither deserved nor took seriously.

Mr. Price walked through the role as if it were just one cue card after the other. And he was right. He turned in a

perfectly amateurish performance for a perfectly amateurish role.

The dialogue was probably found crumpled up in a garbage can on Universal's backlot. It was of such poor quality that it made "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" look like Hamlet. The spoken parts of the show even made the music sound better. And that, dear reader, is a chore in itself.

As I have already mentioned, the album was a colossal turkey in and of itself and as the special plodded along this became painfully obvious. Cooper tried his damndest to be scary in a campy sort of way and succeeded in making himself look completely ridiculous. This was good comedy relief but unfortunately, unintentional comedy only bores after ninety minutes.

Maybe someone ought to tell

Alice that he's getting a little too old to cavort with dancers like Fred Astaire with Ginger's makeup on. His dancing reminded me a good deal of an obese person falling headlong down a flight of stairs. Even Alice's attempts at lyricism were stilted and pretentious. "Only Women Bleed" came off even worse than the album version, with Alice screaming the lyrics to female mannequins. Not even bright red lights and an accomplished ballerina could save that attempt at message music.

In fact nothing Alice did the entire evening could have been saved, not even at the skilled hands of an expert director. Visually, musically, dramatically, in fact in every way conceivably the Alice Cooper Nightmare special was a trite tiresome exercise in stupidity. And this is what they took Dick Cavett off for?

CAMPUS LIFE

HEY, I KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO. WE'LL JUST TAKE MONEY FROM VANGUARD THEATRE AND PUT IT INTO CONCERTS. WELL THEY DON'T LEARN ANYTHING THERE ANYWAY!



Take note

by STEVE CO

New SGA busy

Tuesday the new SGA Cabinet will take office. We are being broken in early on one of the biggest music weekends in UTM's history.

On May 16th, UTM students will be a part of one of the largest outdoor concerts in Tennessee this year. Beginning with "The Outlaws" at 5 p.m., Pacer Stadium will be rocked with six hours of solid music. The show will not peak until long after sunset when the "Charlie Daniels Band" takes the stage. Considering the excellent lineup, this promises to be a very memorable concert.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information desk and are available at the reasonable price of only \$5 through May 9. When you average it out, this amounts to under a dollar an hour for entertainment, a hard price to beat.

May 17 is the date of the Spring Fever Festival. Early in the day, MED is sponsoring their annual bike race. Entries should be turned in by Tuesday to Udit Chaudhuri in G-H or Bonnie Murphy in McCord. Booths will be set up throughout the afternoon in a central location. These

booths will feature several games and a variety of refreshments. Everything from corn on the cob to cold watermelons will be served.

At about 3 p.m. the music portion of the Spring Fever Festival will commence. From 3-5 p.m. promising local and student talent will perform. This will definitely be an enjoyable portion of the program. At 5 p.m. "Con-Function," the first of three bands will perform.

"Maggie" and "Resurrection" will round out the show with a balanced musical presentation. This program combines talent and music in a powerful package.

Spring Fever Festival will be absolutely FREE to all dorm residents. Off campus students will be required to pay a \$1 admission fee at the gates. Non-students must be registered by a UTM student and purchase a \$3 ticket. No ice chests will be allowed to enter the concert area.

Overall, this is a weekend which no student here at UTM will want to miss. Fun and music under the stars — there are few better ways to spend a spring weekend.

Turtle talk

by ED ROEDEL

'Life is a john'

Due to a test and research paper, I did not find a chance to write something this week. My sultimate, Ed Roedel, graciously, violently volunteered.

I do enjoy the serious satire he wrote. It is about our bathroom. I must agree with last week's article "Financial difficulties..." That is a good excuse for everything, but there is no excuse for our bathroom. — Johnny (Turtle) Harrison

"Guess what, Ma, my GPA is still going up." After a modest amount of ego boosting from my mother, I hung up the phone with a giggle and a couple of snickers. What she didn't know is that GPA meant "Good Party Attendance."

I am not a crusty old, bittered freshman and I'm not going to give a lot of reasons why I am bored at Martin. I am going to break the standing rule of apathy and shock a few people by stating that I "like" Martin because of the excitement.

It's the excitement of Martin that keeps me here

most of the weekends. The fact that I live 600 miles away and my tennis shoes have a hole in them may have a little to do with my lack of migration, but I'm not going to mention it.

Just the other night I won \$5 off my roommate because I bet that the dust ball on the right would hit the wall before the dust ball on the left. Even after that, if someone still is bored in his room, then he has never been there when the janitor makes his annual visit. Not that I get excited when someone changes the shower curtain, but I feel that our janitors rank with some of the best stand-up comics around. My janitor has told some jokes that even make me blush.

If you want a little exercise with your excitement, you could always come to our bathroom. One of the most popular games is "Hide the Toilet Paper." I honestly think someone has a strange sense of humor.

Then, of course, there is "Dodge the Falling Plaster." Needless to say this is played in our shower. Every few seconds a nice piece of plaster falls from above and tries to cut off an ear.

Oh so contrair—I'm not going to mention the cockroaches like you expected. Last fall when the bathroom started flooding, they went to a better room.

So to all you bored souls, I'm just going to say that Martin is a lot like real life and is as exciting as you make it. I would write more but my roommate just challenged me to a back stroke across the bathroom.

Mission accomplished

by BARNIE BLACK

Strike Who? This is the question asked by many people when they come upon a cadet in full field gear, wagging a big duffle bag.

The Strike Force has become one of the well known parts of the ROTC program at Martin, going out almost every weekend and practicing war games. Strike Force training includes assaulting railroad tracks on the farm and rappelling off of the sides of the EPS building. Strike members also go out to various places and actually do exercises with real obstacles and "real enemies."

The training isn't as rugged as it would be in the normal army, but it isn't expected to be.

But the members of the force are far from weekend soldiers, for during the week many of them are in military science class learning the basic reasoning behind all of this training. There are also members in the Strike Force who are not enrolled in military science, since you don't have to be taking the course to join the force.

There are little incidents which make participation in The Strike Force enjoyable. Instead of returning fire, why not run and hide from everybody. Why not take your men and wade down a half frozen creek then fall in the river while fishing.

This is all part of the "fun" of the Strike Force.

AP

Associated Collegiate Press

IP

Intercollegiate Press

TCPA

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The Pacer

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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

Bitter softball rivalry renewed

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

The Administration athletes will go up against the staunch SGA and the prepared Pacer newspaper team in softball competition at 4 p.m. May 15 in the field in front of G-H Hall.

All three teams are predicting easy victory in the Administration doubleheader with the Pacer "Misquotes" taking first game action followed by the SGA "People's Choice" in the second showing.

"We haven't lost a game this spring," LTD co-coach George Freeman said of his administrative strivers. "Then we haven't played any either."

"Training is on schedule and the team's attitude is real good," Freeman said. "Based on last year, the team is looking real good. We haven't lost too many of our old players and we've got some good new ones. I'll probably be the starting pitcher for one game with my co-coach, Joan Pritchard, pitching the other."

"Each position will be strong and we'll especially have a strong bench," the Administration coach said. "This year the bench will probably be stronger since it is made of oak. Last year it was made of pine."

Freeman had little to say about the LTD's first opponent, the "Misquotes."

"What I have to say can't be repeated," he said. "Let the

people assume what would have been said."

"I commend the Administration for trying, but they really don't have a chance," Pacer Editor Jerald Ogg said of his team's opponent. "If they stay within 10 runs, I'll be surprised."

"This should be a rout because of our superior skill," said Richard Chestee, advisor to the Misquotes.

"We hope that no administrators suffer any serious or permanent injuries," Chestee said. "We should give them credit for being willing to sacrifice life and limb for a charitable cause."

"I think we're strongest in offense, defense and pitching," Ogg said. Our starting pitcher will be Gail "Koufax" Edison, one of the hottest young pitchers in the nation.

"We feel our infield is as

good or better than the Baltimore Orioles with three gold-glovers out of four positions," the "Misquotes" mastermind said. "There won't be a ball get by. Our outfield will be equally strong."

"This is my first year as editor of the team," Ogg confided. "I hope to have a few surprises, but I don't really think we'll need them."

Surprise will be one of the main elements of the predicted SGA shutout during the second half of the doubleheader, according to SGA President-elect Steve Cox.

"I can't tell you what it is," Cox smiled sneakily, "but we call it 'The Great Pie Plan.'"

Cox said his "People's Choice" team is expecting a big win.

"I really think it's a waste of SGA's time to engage in a game where the conclusion is already forgone," Cox said.

"Since the victory is so obviously ours, I'm surprised that the Administration can even round up enough people to play us."

The starting pitcher for the SGA team is still undecided, but Cox mentioned some possibilities including "Spitfire" Stoddard, "Doomsday" Day and "Fireball" Faulk.

"The primary strong point of our team is the weakness of the other team," Cox said. "We've always had a strong rivalry with SGA," Freeman said. "We just consider them an inferior group."

"Windup" Watkins, who retired from his coaching position to join the team lineup, agreed with Coach Freeman that victory is imminent.

"We have maturity and experience on our side," Watkins said. "We'll probably have enough people to have

two teams, but we will probably play some in both games."

"Last year we didn't get enough challenge with one game," Watkins said. "Maybe with two we will."

Umpires for the bout will be Hilda Nance, McCord resident assistant, Vic Quinn, G-H Head resident and Tim Furches, Austin Peay head resident.

There will be no admission to the game, but donations are being requested for Happy House Day Care Center. Happy House parents are also planning to sell coke and home-made cookies at the game, according to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities.

"No, I haven't been contacted about playing," Pace said. "I pray I'm not."



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Civil War talk

The role of women during the Civil War was discussed by Dr. Bell I. Wiley during a Women's Seminar Friday, a native of Halls, has authored over twenty books, the latest concerning Confederate women based on letters and diaries from the 1860's.

First 'Casino Night' planned Thursday

SGA, in conjunction with Alpha Omicron Pi, will sponsor "Casino Night" at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Room 206-209 in the University Center, according to Jane Ragland, member of SGA and the sorority.

"Cokes will be sold inside the Casino area," Jane Ragland, SGA secretary of affairs, said. "We hope to have prizes that the people can buy with their play money at the end of the event."

Admission will be \$2. In exchange, participants will be given \$20,000 in play money to

use for the rest of the night. All proceeds will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation, Ragland said.

Film Festival obtains Commission money

The Vanguard Film Festival has received \$1500 from the Tennessee Arts Commission to be used to subsidize a film program for

1975-76, according to Dr. James Andreas, assistant professor of English.

"Next year, films at UTM will really get off the ground for the first time," Andreas said.

"We'll probably be able to run two or three film festivals simultaneously," Andreas said. "We'll probably have a foreign film festival, an American classic film festival and a comedy classics program."

"I think we would like to bring back the full length Charlie Chaplin and Marx Brothers films," Andreas continued. "This quarter, because of lack of funds, we're still marking time with films, but we do have some low budget classics."

"Cool Hand Luke" will be presented tonight. "On the Waterfront" is scheduled for May 15 and "The Magic Christian" is set for May 22. Two Shakespearean Films, "Hamlet," May 14 and "Midsummer Night's Dream," May 21, will also be presented.

All the films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. Fifty cents admission will be charged.

"The Vanguard Film Festival really appreciates the support it has had from really loyal film buffs for the past five years," Andreas said.

Sale slated

Canna bulbs of assorted colors are now on sale at the Greenhouse by Cooper Hall, Guy Robbins, director of campus development, said.

Wonder why?

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Why haven't the benches been put back out in the quadrangle?

The benches will be returned to the quadrangle area as soon as they can be spray painted, Guy Robbins, director of campus development, said.

"We gathered them up to have them sanded," Robbins said. "Now we're waiting for a clear, windless day so we can paint them. We have to spray paint the benches outside because we don't have the facilities to do so inside."

Robbins pointed out some of the picnic tables have been returned to the quadrangle and said he hopes to have the benches out shortly.

"We want everyone to enjoy sitting out in the quadrangle during this pretty weather," Robbins said.

Why is there consistently no hot water in F-side Ellington? Why isn't there hot water in any of the dorms early in the morning?

Hot water should be available, Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said.

"We'll turn this into the maintenance department for them to check out," Wright said. "Anytime anyone hasn't any hot water they should call the housing office."

Are there any plans to return the second television set to the lounge area of the University Center?

As soon as construction is completed on the radio station, the television set will be returned, Duncan, director of the University Center, said.

"The television will be placed in the same area as before," Duncan said. "I have no idea when it will be returned because we can't return the television as long as the construction is going on."

Why weren't the pin ball machines and ping pong table put in the G-H residence hall basement instead of cluttering up the lobby?

The pin ball machines were placed in the lobby for security reasons, G-H Head Resident Vic Quinn said.

"All the dorms have moved their pin balls into the lobbies for the same reason," Quinn said. "They are just too easy to break into."

G-H's ping pong table was originally moved from the basement into the lobby by "popular demand," Quinn said.

"If we see that it is getting too crowded, we will move the table back downstairs," Quinn said. "I expect it will stay in the lobby for the rest of the year."

Ag Club Spring Roundup to feature livestock show

A cattle show will kick off the festivities of the UTM Ag Club's annual Spring Roundup at 1 p.m. Friday at the Experiment Station, according to David Thomas, Ag Club publicity chairman.

Other events scheduled for the roundup include a wild cow milking contest, a tame cow milking contest, a greased pig chase, several relays and an egg throwing contest for UTM administrators and faculty members.

"Participation in the greased pig chase will be

limited to two representatives of each agriculturally oriented organization at UTM and the calf show to students in Dr. Neil Robinson's livestock management classes," Ag Club spokesman Keith Franklin said.

"The reason we are using these specific restrictions this year," explained club member, Noel Thomas, "is because we have got an increase in the number of agriculture related organizations and this gives us enough people to compete in the contests."

Area merchants and the School of Agriculture will provide the round-up prizes, which in the past have included a 200-pound hog for the greased pig chase, several trophies, country hams, car washes and numerous gift certificates, Franklin said.

Japan trip cancelled

A three-week home-study and cultural program in Japan originally scheduled for the last week in June and the first two weeks in July has been cancelled, according to program coordinator Langdon Unger, associate professor of history.

"Certain aspects of the trip had been misrepresented to us and I felt the necessity of cancelling the trip," Unger said.

Boling address set for SGA Banquet

Dr. Edward J. Boling, UT System president, will speak at the SGA Inauguration Banquet scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday night in the University Center Ballroom.

"We suggested two things Dr. Boling might include in his remarks," Dr. Phillip Watkins, SGA advisor, said. "The two ideas suggested were his perception of the role of the student on the Board of Trustees and the financial outlook next year for higher education, especially as it relates to student fees."

The new 1975-76 SGA officers will be installed at the banquet, Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications, said.

"Several awards will be made and individuals will be recognized for outstanding service to the students of UTM during the past year," Franklin said.

The public was eligible to make reservations for the banquet.

"Written invitations were sent to all Congresspersons, members of the cabinet and presidents of organizations," Franklin said.

Boling will be on the UTM campus next Tuesday for his quarterly system-to-campus visit, Watkins said. "I think we will have Dr. Boling meet with the vice-

chancellors and discuss the budget during part of the visit," Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said. "We are trying to put the budget together and we want him to look over it."

Chancellor McGehee said the budget is usually discussed during the Spring Quarter meeting.

Ex-athlete to speak Tuesday

Paige Cothrine, one time football All-American at the University of Mississippi and professional player for the Los Angeles Rams, will speak at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in Room 206 of the University Center.

The speaker is part of a special joint meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, according to Coach Billy Weir, FCA sponsor.

Cothrine will speak on his experiences with football and how his life has changed since his retirement.

Accompanying Cothrine will be John Bramlett who was "Defensive Rookie of the Year" the year Joe Namath was "Rookie of the Year."

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Free concert to highlight annual Fine Arts Festival

By FRED MAXWELL
Pacer Staff Writer

An art display and musical concert will highlight the annual Fine Arts Festival scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

"The festival will provide a hodge-podge of different types of music," Dr. Michael Hernon, acting chairman of the music department, said. "The groups featured in the concert include the UTM Concert Band, Today's People, the piano and percussion ensembles, the Choralists and the Opera Theatre," Hernon said.

Hernon said the music would range from serious classical to contemporary. There will also be a special multi-media composition by Dr. Dwight Gatwood, assistant professor of music, which will include electronic music and slides.

An art display will be in the Fine Arts Building lobby throughout the evening. Many of the groups featured in Saturday night's activity have other events scheduled throughout Spring Quarter, Hernon said.

The piano ensemble chamber music concert will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the choral room, Director Allison Nelson said. "Among the more important works will be 'Billy the Kid' by Copland, 'Sonata for Two Pianos' by Pauline and 'Suite Campetere' by Rieti," Nelson said. "Other works include three famous duets by Schubert, Dvorak, and Brahms."

Another chamber music

concert, featuring percussion ensembles will be presented at 8 p.m. May 29 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Most percussion instruments will be utilized in the concert," Nancy Matheson, concert director, said. "The music ranges from a movement for a percussion symphony by Jose Serebrier to percussion ensemble literature in the jazz idiom."

The major band concert of

the quarter will be presented at 2:30 p.m. June 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Student Conductor Danny Lindsay will conduct one number for the concert," Anthony D'Andrea, director of bands, said.

The Choralists will also present their Spring Choral Concert at 8 p.m. June 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. "Today's People" will perform at 8 p.m. the following night.



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

'Clang'

Under sunny skies, the crash of cymbals boomed out as the Annual Outdoor Pops Concert was presented by the UTM Concert Band on the south lawn of the Fine Arts Building

Sunday afternoon. Anthony D'Andrea, director of bands, said he was pleased with the crowd. The group received a standing ovation.

Monday student readings scheduled for 'Windmills'

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer News Editor

The student poetry reading for "Windmills 1975" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Humanities Auditorium with the magazine going on sale for 50 cents Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria and the English department.

"This will be the third annual poetry reading for

"Windmills," Dr. Victor Depta, a faculty sponsor for the magazine said. "Most of the readers Monday night will be poets who published in 'Windmills' but a few other pieces will be included. "The purposes of the reading are to introduce 'Windmills' to the University campus, to give the students some much needed exposure to an audience and to give students and faculty a chance to hear some live poetry," Depta said.

"Windmills" is the official publication of the Omega Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta and includes faculty and student materials, Depta said. The material submitted is reviewed by the faculty

sponsors and is chosen for the magazine by the student editors.

Depta said this year's publication includes one short story, one essay, an art cover, an ink drawing and poetry.

"We would appreciate as much student support as we can get, because we had to cut the magazine down from 36 to 24 pages due to lack of funds and printing costs," Depta said. "All the money we make from sales will go towards 'Windmills 76.'"

"I feel the quality of this year's magazine is as good as the previous year's," Depta said. "I do regret we could not do as large a magazine as we wanted to."

MED Blood Drive planned for Tuesday

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

A Blood Drive will be jointly sponsored by Mu Epsilon Delta and the American Red Cross from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lobby according to Jim Williams, Blood Drive chairman.

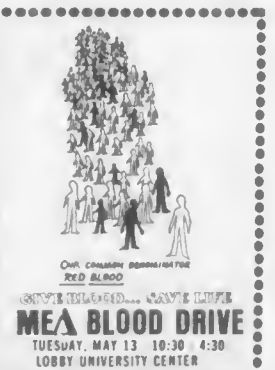
Williams said the quota for this year is 350 "useable" pints.

"If we make our quota, all UTM students and their immediate families will be automatically insured free blood at any statewide hospital," Williams said. "Whether we meet our quota

or not, everyone who donates blood will be covered along with his immediate family."

All blood contributed will go to the American Red Cross, Williams said.

"People never realize how important one pint of blood can be and that in giving a pint of blood they can possibly and realistically save a life," Williams said. "This is not to mention the importance of the protection of an individual's family and for blanket coverage for the campus."



Ticket sales force closed Phi Kappa Phi banquet

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in the University Center Ballroom, will not be open to the public as previously thought, according to society member Dr. Patrick Taylor.

The banquet's featured speaker, Dr. Gonzalo Palacios, Venezuelan Cultural Attache, will be presented by the initiation of new members at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Palacios' topic will be "The Role of the Academic Intellectual in Today's World."

"The speech in the Ballroom was going to be open to the public," Taylor explained, "but in light of ticket sales there would be over-

crowding so we have changed our minds about opening it to the public. It will be only for members."

Student productions set to open tonight

Vanguard Original Scripts begins a series of four student written, directed and acted plays at 7 p.m. tonight in the Old Vanguard Theatre in the Sociology Building, according to Leon Scioscia, a student director.

Two plays will be presented

tonight while the other two will be Saturday night at the same time and place.

"The Necessity of Thirst," written by Bob Barnes, and an untitled production by Bob Lavelle will be presented tonight. The plays Saturday night are "The Appointment" by Marvin Meachum and "Their Own Critics" by Billy Bethel.

There will be no admission charge either night but donations will be asked at the door for future Vanguard productions.

area for the upcoming concert, Swiers explained. Radio station materials have been moved back to give the SGA more area to work in.

Cox said he is not pressuring the radio station to move out and that as far as he is concerned they can use the area until the new station is finished.

Swiers said the radio station was located in the SGA office annex because it had to get on the air to keep the staff interested, to work out engineering problems and to work out problems so the station could go on in the fall.

"We felt we had an obligation to the students," Swiers said.

Swiers said the station had encountered some problems

with the transmitters but they are slowly getting worked out. WUTM program Director Rick Ballard said he believes the students are listening to the station.

"We started off slow, but we've just been swamped with requests recently," Ballard said.

Fruit stolen

Two cases of bananas, one case of apples, one case of oranges and 12 pints of strawberries were stolen from the University Center loading dock Sunday night, according to David Brodick, director of food services.

Brodick said he has no idea who took the produce.

Calendar of events

TODAY	History Roundtable	1 p.m.	Rooms 206 and 209, University Center
	Halguera talk - "Columbia"	3:30 p.m.	Rooms 206 and 209, University Center
	Duncan talk - "Peru"	8 p.m.	Rooms 206 and 209, University Center
	Halguera talk - "Venezuela"	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Committee on Curriculum	3:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Occupational Education	5 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Committee on Instruction	5:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Christian Science	6 p.m.	Room 232, University Center
	Police Supervisors	6:30 p.m.	Room 230, University Center
	Business and Prof. Women	7 p.m.	Auditorium, Humanities Building
	Movie, "Cool Hand Luke"	7:15 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Transcendental Meditation	7:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	International Club	9:15 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
FRIDAY	Tennessee Partners of the Americas	9 a.m.	Room 207, University Center
	History Roundtable		
	Duncan talk - "Bolivia"	9 a.m.	Rooms 206 and 209, University Center
	Helguera talk - "Ecuador"	1 p.m.	Rooms 206 and 209, University Center
	Duncan talk - "Peru"	2 p.m.	Rooms 206 and 209, University Center
	Spring Roundup	1 p.m.	Experiment Station
	Psychology careers	2 p.m.	Auditorium, Humanities Building
	Dr. Keeler	3:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Phi Kappa Phi Initiation	4 p.m.	Auditorium, Fine Arts Building
	Phi Kappa Phi Banquet	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
SATURDAY	Faculty Women Luncheon and Fashion Show	noon	Room 206, University Center
	Retired Teachers Luncheon	12:30 p.m.	Room 230, University Center
	Development Committee	2:30 p.m.	Room 202, University Center
	Art display		Lobby, Fine Arts Building
	Fine Arts Festival	7:30 p.m.	Auditorium, Fine Arts Building
SUNDAY	SGA Movie, "Deliverance"	3:45 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY	Nursing Workshop	8 a.m.	Room 206 and 209, University Center
	Publications Committee	3:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Student Poetry reading	7:30 p.m.	Auditorium, Humanities Building
	MED meeting	7:30 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
TUESDAY	Personnel Office	8 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Superintendent Study Council	9 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Good Health for Women	9 a.m.	Room 201 and 202, University Center
	Car Wash	9 a.m.	Stadium Parking lot
	Blood Drive	10:30 a.m.	Lobby, University Center
	Superintendent Study luncheon	noon	Room 232, University Center
	Health Week Program luncheon	noon	Room 230, University Center
	Personal Office Workshop	1 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Agenda Committee	3 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	SGA Installation Banquet	5 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Police Supervisor	6 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
	Pilot Club Dinner	6:30 p.m.	Room 201 and 202, University Center
	Kappa Alpha Psi	7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	IVCF and FCA	8:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
WEDNESDAY	Faculty Women Bridge	9:30 a.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Personnel Office workshop	1 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	IVCF	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center

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Singing out

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity intoned its way into a first place win in the service fraternity of All-Sing Friday night. Alpha Omicron Pi won first among social sororities, Alpha Gamma Rho won first among the social fraternities and McCord took dormitory honors. Approximately \$500 was collected for the WSM Crusade for Children and the Milan Cardiac Care Unit.

'Rainmaker' show a treat for Dinner Theatre goers

By ROBERT G. BRENGLE

Last week's Dinner Theatre audiences were treated to an enjoyable evening of theater as Vanguard presented Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker."

Nash's play will never win a prize for playwriting. Unless it is well handled, it can easily fall into the category of melodrama, but it does make excellent fare for both dinner and straw hat theatres.

Perhaps the highest praise that can be given any production is to say that it was smoothly integrated and realistic. This was very true of the Vanguard offering.

Pat Anderson, the female lead, made the remark that she was sorry it was all over because it was so much fun and "we seemed so much like a family."

This was the impression that the play's Curry family left on the audience. In fact performances were so well

executed that it would be foolish to speak in detail of individual characterizations. Even the smaller roles of Elle and the sheriff were handled with a professionalism that caused them to blend into and enhance the plight of Lizzie Curry and her father and brothers.

Play review

Lynn Black, who always shows an intuitive sense of theatre, was a capable Starbuck. The only thing which seemed lacking was the richness of vocal quality which audiences have come to associate with the "con man" who restores faith to the "plain Jane" girl.

Every member of the cast had individual strengths, but it is too bad Pat Anderson is a

senior and will not be seen here again. In her first major role she exhibited sympathetic understanding of the character of Lizzie Curry and kept the audience with her all the way. Some of the play's highest moments were the romantic scenes between Lizzie and Starbuck.

Martha Gray's set was both functional and realistic and was a suitable background for the production.

Bill Snyder's direction made the movement so natural and effortless that one had the feeling he was observing his next door neighbors.

It was interesting to notice that dinner theatres seem to draw townspeople who do not regularly attend theatrical offerings and this is good public relations for UTM. If "The Rainmaker" is any barometer, all of us can look for superb dinner theatres in the future.

'Godspell' to be offered by Opera Theatre group

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer News Editor

The cast of "Godspell" is in the midst of final rehearsals for the Opera Theatre production scheduled for 8 p.m. May 23-24 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Marijv Jewett, production director.

"This is the major event of the year for the Opera Theatre," Jewett said. "Practice is going very well and the cast is having a lot of fun."

The contemporary musical is based on the gospel according to St. Matthew and includes short scenes based on the parables, Jewett said.

"This is the first time in a number of years that a currently popular musical has been presented at UTM," Jewett said. "The Opera Theatre has decided to branch out and add musicals to its repertoire, alternating them with operas every few seasons."

The cast for the musical includes Sheiby Burrell, Tim Barrington, Marsha Edwards,

Carole Hart, Jennifer Hill, Ed Phillips, Rick Sage, Paula Stewart, Raul Robles and Tona Thompson. Members of the band are Reba Kelly, Tony Burriss, Danny Countess and

Psychology careers discussion planned

"Careers in Psychology and Social Work" will be discussed by Sandra Brown, a psychiatric social worker at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, during a presentation at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Humanities Auditorium.

Brown, who is sponsored by the local chapter of the Psi Chi Honorary Psychological Society, will relate personal experiences in showing career opportunities for psychology and social work majors, according to Phil Brown, organization president.

She will discuss current trends in employment in different areas of the country, expected salaries relative to different educational levels, the procedure for getting on the civil service roll and what course work on the master's level entails, Brown said.

Brown received a Bachelor of Science Degree in psychology from UTM in 1970 and a Master of Social Work Degree from St. Louis University.

All-Sing fest raises \$500 for charity organizations

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer News Editor

The WSM Crusade for Children and the Milan Cardiac Care Unit will receive the \$500 profit from the fourteenth annual All-Sing held Friday night, Patty

Miller, All-Sing coordinator, said.

Miller said \$720 was earned at All-Sing but \$220 went for general expenses such as lighting and sound. \$300 will go for the Crusade for Children and \$200 will be donated to the Milan Cardiac Care Unit.

Webelos scouts find UTM staff helpful

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

When Jerry Brown, assistant professor of mathematics, took over the Martin Webelos Scout unit this year, University personnel proceeded to make the troop a UTM function.

Helped by faculty and staff from various departments across campus and den chief David Campbell, Brown's dozen pre-boy scouts earned 65 badges this year in the areas of aquanaut, athlete, citizen, engineer, geologist, naturalist, outdoorsman, scholar and scientist.

"Faculty members have been very receptive at the idea of helping the troop meet badge requirements," Brown said. "Dr. (Kenneth) Bordeau (associate professor of geology) even came to me and asked if he could help."

The Webelos unit had been meeting on campus in the ROTC building under the guidance of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity before Brown assumed leadership of the troop. Under Brown's guidance, various campus instructors have been actively aiding the 10-year-olds.

"Tom McCutchen (assistant professor of geology) helped the boys extensively with the geologist badge," Brown said. "He showed them samples of rock formation and the layers of ground where they come from."

"He also showed them gold, diamonds and things like this," Brown said. "Tom also demonstrated that chalk was edible. He took a piece and chewed it up. The kids got a kick out of this."

"When Tom finished helping the troop, Dr. Bordeau asked if he could take an extra week to help them," Brown said. "I was very pleased by their interest."

Dr. S. K. Airee, associate professor of chemistry, also helped Brown and the Webelos.

"He (Airee) showed the boys Bernoulli's Principle of how planes can fly, Pascal's law and how inertia works," Brown said. "He then wanted each of the boys to do an experiment."

"They had to come up with their own type of experiment," Brown said. "Donald Carp made a candle out of butter to show you could get heat out of a candle."

Hamp Williams of Miller Company received permission from Charles Callis, chairman of the engineering department, and Dr. Harry Houff, chairman of the physical sciences department, to use UTM facilities to help the scouts earn their engineering badge. Williams required the Webelos members to draw a plan of their home to scale and show how it used electricity, Brown said.

Last week, with the help of

Betty Giles, head of the women's P.E. department, the scouts finished the requirements for the aquanaut badge, Brown said. "This was one of the funniest teaching sessions," Brown said. "She (Giles) had them treading water and singing, 'Row, row, row your boat.' The louder they got, the more they'd sink. It was funny."

Brown put the Webelos through the paces for the athletic badge one Saturday afternoon.

"I thought it would take us a few minutes that morning," Brown said. "It took us an hour and a half."

The scouts were required to perform 30 sit ups, push ups, a standing five foot long jump and a 600-yard run-walk in two minutes and 45 seconds or less.

"The boys who couldn't complete the 600-yard run could do a 50-yard dash in 8.6 seconds or less," Brown said.

Brown became active with the Webelos last fall after helping with his wife Sara's cub scout troop.

"I was a sort of den dad," Brown said. "I had to take them everywhere."

Webelos, who derive their name from "We will be Loyal Scouts," are the intermediate stage between cub scouts and boy scouts. According to Brown, Webelos scouts can earn up to 15 badges.

"The scouts strive for the 'Arrow of Light' award," Brown said. "This is the only honor they can carry over onto their boy scout uniforms."

Currently, the troop is working on the craftsman badge with the help of Ray Douglas, assistant professor of engineering technology.

"I plan to have the troop again next year," Brown said, "and it's nice to know that this many have an interest in helping these boys."

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Oil money misused

Mahootchi: Iran needs changes

By DAVID M. BYRN
Pacer Features Editor

If you think all Persian women are shy and cover their faces with veils, then you haven't met Dr. Fereshteh Mahootchi, professor of occupational education at UTM.

A lot of people she has met in America have this common stereotype which she attributes to limited experience. "All of us are limited in time," Mahootchi said. "Therefore, our experiences are limited. And we learn from our experiences."

"But it's like this all over the world. If you ask a Persian woman who has had limited exposure to American culture, she has her own ideas of American women. She sees them in bikinis all the time, laying around the pools, doing

nothing but soaking the sun."

Mahootchi was raised in Tehran, the capital of Iran and attended Tehran University. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics education there in 1962.

She then taught in a high school in Tehran and a year later married a teacher in the same school system. She and her husband, Ahmad, came to America in 1964.

"I think it is really great to visit and live for a while in another country," she said, "to see how differently another country is built, see how its system works and be exposed to different ideas and values."

"We have enjoyed our stay here. I think it is a beautiful country. And people are very nice."

She earned her master of science in 1967 and Ph.D. in 1970 from Southern Illinois University. Her husband will finish his Ph.D. there this year in physics.

Although there is not a feminist movement in Iran as such, many changes have been made in the roles of women, Mahootchi said.

"Iran is not the same country as the United States, so women there are interested in other issues and are progressing at different rates and in different aspects of life," she said. "Changes occur in women's roles as a natural consequence of social change. There are women in Congress, medicine and dentistry."

However, the traditional roles of Persian women should be emphasized along with the new ones, she said.

"Traditionally women have been providing physical and psychological comfort for their families. This is a vital role and may be more so than ever before in present society."

"After all, men and women in professions such as doctors, teachers, factory workers and lawyers, besides earning money, are hoping that as a result of their work some people could have a little better life. And housewives have been trying to do just this in a very personalized way."

Young women in Iran, along with men, are fighting for human rights rather than women's rights since both are denied their basic human and constitutional rights, she said.

She pointed out a number of college-aged Persian women are political prisoners for having opposed the present

government in Iran. The Iranian government is headed by the Shah of Iran who has been in power since World War II.

Mahootchi believes Iran has considerable potential and thinks any sincere government could have done much more than what has been done during the past 30 years.



Mahootchi

"I think Persians would like to see a more responsible government," she said. "We have the means. We have the oil. We have the money and human resources. I feel it is time to change things."

"The present regime says we are progressing, that eventually change will come, but eventually all of us will be dead. It has to pick up some momentum, some speed, that it is not picking up. Despite all the oil revenue we have not made any real progress."

According to Mahootchi, the farmers, workers and the middle-and-lower-classes in Iran are much worse off today economically and politically

than they were fifty years ago.

The Persian government is a constitutional monarchy," she said. "Freedom of press, speech and ideas are constitutional rights of the people."

"But according to Times (November 4, 1975), 200 people were executed for vague political charges during 1974 only. I understand there are 20 to 40 thousand political prisoners in Iran. I also understand there are 13,000 Americans in civilian and 15,000 in military jobs who are paid by the Persian government."

Mahootchi thinks oil has hurt Iran more than anything in the last 50 years.

"I think if we did not have it we would be better off," she said. "The oil is not nationalized. It is managed by a few American and other foreign companies."

"All political and economic decisions are made on the basis of whether they are profitable to the oil companies or helpful to sustain the present regime rather than for the good of the nation. And usually the interest of oil

companies and the regime are mutual. One helps to sustain the other."

At the present time, Iran's profits from the oil are transferred to Western countries, Mahootchi said.

"During the past year, Iran has brought more than \$8 billion worth of arms from the

schools and to educate the people," she continued. "People are not going to eat arms. They are not going to eat green bills either."

Mahootchi said oil profits have caused an inflationary rate of more than 25 per cent during the last year. This has made life for common people

Western influences in Iran.

She said when farmers used to turn their income over to the landowners, the landowner would reinvest in their land. But in recent years, landowners have purchased Western luxury items instead. This change in custom has forced many farmers to leave their deteriorating farmlands and migrate to the slums area of cities in hopes for jobs and a better living.

"In effect, we are producing less agriculturally than we did 50 years ago," she said.

Mahootchi, a Moslem, sees little differences in religions. "I think all religions are the same. They may be culturally colored but the message is the same to me in all of them."

Mahootchi's family originally came from northern Iran so they spoke the Azari language (A Turkish dialect) in their home rather than Persian which is the official language of Iran. She had to learn Persian in order to attend school.

She has an eight-year-old son, Ahmad, who attends Martin Elementary.



United States," she said. "The oil profits are used purely to buy arms and the arms are used to keep the people quiet. Even if they are not used against the people, they are a waste of money."

"The money should be used to develop better and more productive agriculture, to set up factories and technical

unbearable.

"If things go the same way they are now," she said, "by 1990 or earlier, we are going to run out of oil. Iran will be a huge junkyard with outdated arms and huge holes underground."

Mahootchi also indicated Iran's economy and society have suffered in other ways because of the nature of

Proposed meat standards defended by ag professor

A professor of animal science at UTM has defended the proposed changes in U.S. Department of Agriculture meat standards saying they will be a boon to the nation's livestock industry and will have little effect upon the American housewife.

"The American housewife will receive the same quality beef she always has, except she will be getting meat that has less fat," said Dr. N.W. Robinson, professor of animal science.

"The quality standards per se are not changing, just the interpretation of what quality is."

Robinson explained USDA has proposed five major revisions in the present grading system—eliminate conformation as a factor in determining the quality grades of prime, choice, good, standard and utility; narrow the present good grades; reduce marbling requirements, the small amounts of fat between the muscle fibers, within each grade for younger cattle up to 30 months of age; allow somewhat leaner cattle to qualify for prime and choice grades and require all cattle that are voluntarily graded for quality to also be graded for

yield, the amount of trimmed retail cuts a carcass produces.

"I think this is good for the livestock industry," he said. "From a cost point of view, it requires much more energy in the form of corn, silage or grass to produce a pound of fat than it does a pound of red meat."

"So, why spend all the additional money using more feeds to produce a product that either the butcher will trim and throw away or the housewife will trim and throw away?"

Robinson felt the new

grading system would also make some changes in the breed industry itself. The Angus breed has dominated the field as far as quality is concerned due to the amount of marbling in their meat. He said other breeds which yield more beef from the carcass than the Angus will probably have a chance to move somewhat higher in grade than they have in the past.

"We will have a tendency to get rid of bulls and cows that produce these short-waisted, dumpy type of cattle," he said. "And more emphasis

Women's health lectures set for Hospital Week

A series of lectures concerning women's health will be presented beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Rooms 201-202 of the University Center in recognition of National Hospital Week.

"The speakers will be talking about situations pertinent to every woman," Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, said. "Just because a student is between 18 to whatever doesn't mean she doesn't need to be concerned."

Featured speakers will

include Dr. Hobart Beale, local physician, speaking on "Good Health Care—What a Woman Should Expect" at 9 a.m. and Dr. J. D. Chandler, staff radiologist at Volunteer General Hospital, speaking on "Breast Cancer, Mammograph, with Instruction in Self Breast Examination" at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Jose Veciana will speak on "Screening for Cervical Cancer" at 10:20 a.m. while Annie Vigil will speak on "Nutrition for Women" at 11:10 a.m.

"During the lectures, UTM nursing students will be giving blood pressure checks in the University Center Lobby," Pace said. "The service is free."

Honor won

Robert W. Fleming, Jr. has been awarded a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship valued at about \$2,800, according to Col. Alva W. Pendergrass Jr., professor of military science.

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Course description publication delayed

The Course Description Handbook will not be ready until around June 1, instead of the May 15 date originally announced by SGA.

The delay in publishing has been caused by faculty members submitting material to be included in it after the April 7 Submission deadline and the SGA cabinet and secretarial staff being so tied up with preparations for the "Tennessee Mountain Roundup" on May 16, according to Keith Franklin,

SGA secretary of communications.

"The handbook, which will contain descriptions of the courses to be taught at UTM next year, will definitely be ready this quarter," Franklin said. "Virtually all of the editorial work on it is already completed. Only the final typing of the copy and the printing remain to be done."

"Due to the fantastic faculty response to the handbook, the first issue will contain more material than we had originally anticipated," Franklin said. "We appreciate all of the trouble they have gone to prepare outlines of their courses for the handbook. We feel it should be of tremendous service to the students."

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Looking downfield

Staff photo by Stephen Tsui

Senior Quarterback Charlie Gragg looks downfield as if he intends to pass to a teammate. Blue team member Bill Steahs is attempting to prevent Gragg from getting the pass off. The

Orange team managed to put 12 points on the board while the Blue team could only muster 6.

Orange tops Blue 12-6; Gragg passes long for win

Senior Quarterback Charlie Gragg hit wide receiver O.J. Johnson with a 26-yard scoring strike late in the fourth quarter to break a 6-6 deadlock and lift the Orange to a 12-6 victory over the Blue in the annual spring football game.

The Orange, after pushing across a first period touchdown on a two-yard scamper by Ronnie McClellan, turned back three drives to hold a slim 6-0 edge at intermission. The Blue moved the ball well in the third quarter and put together a sustained 50-yard drive in eight plays with Larry Washington slashing seven yards on a pitchout for the tally. The point after failed.

On the ensuing kickoff, Gragg pitched back to speedster Ralph Ervin who knifed his way to midfield and the Orange squad moved to a pair of first downs at the 26 where Gragg hit Johnson for the winning marker. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

A statistically close battle, both squads showed a

rejuvenated offense running from the veer. The Orange rolled up 151 yards on the ground to the Blue's 231 but the difference came in the passing department where the Orange amassed 139 yards to the Blue's 84.

"We got after some folks and I'm pleased with the spirit shown," Head Coach George MacIntyre said. "There are still a few rough spots to iron out, but the team has made tremendous progress and I think we showed here this afternoon what fans can look for in the fall."

Junior Running Back Larry Washington took game rushing honors with 87 yards on 11 carries followed by teammate Randy Cousar who picked up 85 yards in 22 carries. McClellan paced the Orange team with 79 yards on 17 hauls and Henry "Sweet Cake" Williams registered 55 yards on 17 attempts.

Linebacker Mike Peebles and Tackle Larry Newcomb drew praise from the coaching staff for their hitting. Each player collected 14 individual tackles.

The kicking game was a disappointment to the coaching staff. Offensive Coordinator Vester Newcomb said. Two points after were missed along with several fieldgoal attempts.

"We spent very little time working on our kicking game during the spring," Newcomb

said. "We feel like it will take care of itself. We will work on our kicking game everyday in the fall."

"We feel like we had a good spring practice and a good game," Newcomb said. "The players showed a lot of hustle and enthusiasm. This goes a long way toward winning."

Rodeo team comes home for annual Martin contest

Following a 580 point win at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., last weekend, the UTM Rodeo Team is preparing for their Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. May 16 and run through May 18 at the Obion County Fairgrounds in Union City.

"We're now in second place in the Ozark Region," Bill Hoy, rodeo spokesman, said. "We can still win the whole region. Right now, Arkansas State at Beebe is in first."

Byron Woodard, team president, said this would be the largest intercollegiate rodeo to be sponsored by the UTM club with about 40 more contestants than last year. Cowboys and cowgirls from six states will compete in the NIRA sanctioned UTM rodeo.

"We feel confident that we will win our rodeo here," Woodard said. "It's just like being on your own court in basketball. You have a home crowd pulling for you and all the pressures of traveling are gone."

Events included in this year's UTM meet will be bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, team roping and calf roping for the men and

break-away roping, barrel racing and goat tying for the women.

Besides the regular rodeo events, Wayne Pennington of Columbia will present his trained Brahman bull act with his daughter, Jody, presenting her midjet Brahman bull act, Hoy said.

Jan Storey of Hayworth, Oklahoma, will serve as announcer which Don McKee of the 77 Rodeo Ranch Company of Missouri will be stock contractor.

"Don has exceptionally good stock and we'll have the hometown crowd rooting for us," Hoy said.

There will be approximately \$2,500 in cash prizes for the winning contestants and trophies for the top men's and women's teams.

Competition will begin at 8 p.m. both May 16 and 17 and at 2 p.m. May 18. Tickets are on sale now at the University Center Information Desk and may also be purchased from Martin and Union City merchants, Hoy said. Advance tickets are selling for \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

The Springfield rodeo increased UTM's chances of traveling to Bozeman, Mont., this June for the NIRA national finals. Last year, the

Pacers fall in finale

By RICKY NORTON
Special Assignments Editor
The Pacer baseball team ended its 1975 season last Thursday night with a final game loss to the Union Bulldogs 5-3.

The Pacers defeated the Bulldogs earlier this season 8-2 behind a barrage of hits. Thursday night the Pacer bats were stifled while the defense was marred with errors due to the lighting and the wet grounds, Coach Dick Windbigler said.

"This was the first time all season we played at night," Windbigler said. "The lighting affected us, but the major problem was the muddy infield. Our infielders were slipping while trying to field. This caused the infield hits to beat us."

Saturday's match to end net season

Three straight matches will bring the varsity tennis season to an end Saturday when the Pacers host Freed-Hardeman at 2:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse courts.

Today the Pacers travel to Union and tomorrow they will host David Lipscomb at 3 p.m. at the Fieldhouse courts.

The scheduled match Tuesday with Bethel was cancelled due to rain and, according to Tennis Coach James Henson, will not be made up.

Monday the team captured a 9-0 victory over Southeast Missouri.

"All of our players played real good," Henson said.

In action over the weekend, the Pacers picked up two wins. Belmont fell to the Pacers 9-0 followed by a win over North Alabama 7-2. A third match with Christian Brothers was rained out.

The Pacers were originally scheduled to play six more games, three doubleheaders, however, all the games were cancelled due to rain, Windbigler said.

"We were supposed to play last Saturday, but we were rained out," Windbigler explained. "We were later contacted by our other two opponents who told us that the weather will simply not permit an extended season."

The Pacers concluded the season with a final 23-14 record.

"It's been a great season," Windbigler said, reflecting over his first year as head baseball coach. "The boys played their best and that's all I could ask. We've had no real

problems to speak of. We've just had a real good time even though we've been intent on winning."

The season ended with Walter Glass the leading Pacer hitter with an unofficial 444 average. Glass led in the RBI category also with a total of 30.

Mark Stafford had a .417 batting average followed by Dewitt Day and Mike Williams with averages of .333 and .343 respectively.

Williams led the way in home runs with six as Glass

added five with Bobby King and Dale Horne blasting four a piece.

The winningest Pacer pitcher was Danny Mitchell with a 6-2 record. Tommy Gray tallied a 4-2 record.

The Pacers outscored their opponents by a total margin of 205-140.

"We're already looking forward to an even more successful season next year," Windbigler said. "I'm as proud as I can be about this season and I'm confident about next year."

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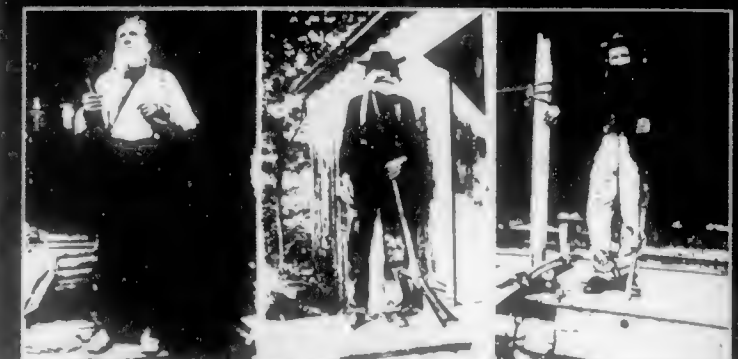
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International week

International Week was kicked off on campus this Sunday as students displayed their enthusiasm by wearing the official sweatshirt of world friendship, top left. Other events included Music Night Monday featuring Spanish guitarist Elias Barreiro, top center; an exhibit of international items, top right; and "La Creperie Martinique," a French cafe, bottom right.

International life featured in week-long celebration

By DEBRA BLAKELY
Pacer Staff Writer

A variety of international activities have been presented on the UTM campus during the last three days and will continue until the end of this week.

"I think International Week is going very well and I appreciate everybody's cooperation," Muriel Tomlinson, chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, said.

Classical guitarist Elias Barreiro highlighted International Week's music night Monday before a capacity crowd.

French crepes were served at "La Creperie Martinique" Tuesday.

"I think it went very well," Janet Benziger, French

cooking instructor, said. "I have some marvelous French chefs in the class."

An exhibit featuring various articles from foreign countries is open in Room 201-202 of the University Center. "The theme for this year's exhibit is 'Get to Know the World,'" Goetz Seifert, foreign language instructor, said. "The exhibit will be open daily until 7 p.m. and Friday from noon until 7 p.m."

Dr. John Eisterhold, associate professor of history, talked Tuesday morning on the Caribbean Islands.

Students from surrounding areas were invited to participate in High School Day yesterday. The students saw slide exhibits and short movies from different countries, according to Vilma

Robaina, program coordinator. Music and dance entertainment was also presented for the students at yesterday's luncheon.

The History Roundtable, which begins at noon today, will close out the week's program.

"The roundtable will touch important and sensitive topics, especially oil in Andean Latin America," Dr. Harry Hutson, chairman of the history and political science department, said.

The major roundtable speakers will be J. Leon Helguera, professor of history at UT Knoxville. Both teach Latin American history.

Hutson said other respondents in the History Roundtable will include the Venezuelan cultural attache and three UTM professors.



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

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